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DIRT FLYING AT BERKELEY WELFARE CENTER

In the picture shown above is shown the Berkeley Stake Welfare building work in progress. This particular trench is for footings for the long supplementary building for Prieshood project work in carpentry, shoe repairs, etc., and also to house the welfare truck or trucks. President Harmon really is only standing off for a moment taking a view of the whole affair while his shovel handle cools off.—Del Carman Photo

Berkeley Stake Not Building Solomon's Temple; No Cedar of Lebanon Needed; Nor 30,000 Workmen, But Many Willing Hands

The Good Book says that when Solomon set his heart to build a house unto the Lord he "sent to Hiram King of Tyre, saying: "Hew me cedars of Lebanon; and my servants shall be with thy servants; and unto thee will I give hire for thy servants . . . for thou knoweth that there is not among us that can skill to hew timbers like unto Sidonians."

"And Solomon raised a levy out of all Israel; and the levy was thirty thousand men; and he sent them to Lebanon ,ten thousand a month by courses; a month they were in Lebanon, and two months at home."

By this we see that Dr. Emory Ranker has been accused wrongfully, relatively speaking. Compared to King Soloman, Doctor Ranker has been the mildest of work directors and no "slave driver" at all as accused by sundry impertinent souls. We really should thank our stars that we are building Church structures in "modern Israel" and not in those storied eras of the ancient chosen people.

Our state presidency does now publish and declare to all and every hale and hearty chap in the stake that they are most urgently called to be at the welfare center every evening and on every Saturday that is humanly possible so that the whole thing can be built, plastered, trimmed, painted, and the grounds leveled, landscaped and sidewalked and drivewayed all in the pioneer month of July in the year of our Lord nineteen hundred forty-

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MANY WILLING HANDS MAKE LIGHT WORK

Here is the plan, the days, the wards, and the number suggested and needed from each ward.

Right now the great cry is for certain skills, especially carpenters, electricians and concrete block layers (brick layers).

In addition, we need crowds of willing ones who will act as laborers; in this category we can use doctors, lawyers, laboring men, accountants, clerks, CPA's, steel workers, insurance agents, office managers, etc—the list is endless.

In short, we truly need all willing hearts and able hands to step forward. If anyone cannot come on the day alloted to your ward, please come another day; you will be most welcome.

Bring your saw, hammer, shovel, pick or such other tool which you think will be used on the job.

Remember especially Saturday, July 23. On the morning of that day let all who are at all free come to the welfare building to work; then, those who feel so disposed will be excused to attend their ward pioneer day celebration in the afternoon and evening.

We do trust a great crowd will come in the morning.

WORK ASSIGNMENTS
Monday through Saturday
Number of Men
High Councillor Assigned

Ward	H. C.	M.	T.	W.	T.	F.	S.
B1	Allen	8			4	7	
B2	Ellis		7		12		
Br.	Kirby						2
Cq.	Neerings						7
Cl.	Tolman		12				
ER	Eyring			20			
F.	Murdock						2
M.	Harmon						3
N.	Murdock						5
P.	Kirby						6
R.	Morley	14					
V.	Neerings						7
WC.	Ranker						8

Intermountain Notes

● Two Utah authors are on the Bobbs-Merrill list of recent books, Dale L. Morgan, whose "Great Salt Lake," was published a few years ago, and Olive Woolley Burt, Deseret News magazine editor, whose new juvenile "Prince of the Ranch," will be put out on August 20.

● A Salt Lake man who overcame infantile paralysis to continue his studies, was awarded a Ph. D. degree in education June 19 from Stanford University. This stout hearted man, Keith L. Hunsaker, will now enter his chosen field, that of instructing teachers of handicapped and crippled children.

● Suzy Harris, Utah's formost women skier and former national slalom downhill combined champion has been named on the U. S. training squad for the World's Ski Championship at Aspen, Colo., Februay next.

● Reports of June 25 that the Carter Oil Company's Ute Tribal No. 1. well near Rosevelt, Utah, flowed 478.7 barrels of oil during a seven hour test have Salt Lake City oil men excited over the possibility of what some term the first major Utah oil field. They think it proves the possibility of a vast field in the Duchesne area.

● Chief U. S. Archivist is now Dr. Wayne C. Grover, former assistant city editor of the Deseret News, the National Archives contain all the historic documents and legal records of the U. S. and the individual states, and also one of the largest genealogical complications of records in the country, all dating from 1789 to the present.

● The Hawaiin Club of B. Y. U. at Provo, Utah, numbering 50 members, is proving one of the most popular on the campus for its entertaining programs consisting largely of the true native rhythms and graceful dances more beautiful than the overemphasized and misunderstood hula.

● Standard Oil company of California is planning to build a 560-mile pipe line from Salt Lake City to Pasco, Washington on the Columbia river to avoid the present high freight rates. This oil comes from Colodado oil fields by pipe line to Salt Lake City where

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Liahona Club News

The Liahona club of LDS business men met at their regular fourth Monday evening dinner and discussion meeting at the Coit Hotel, Oakland Monday June 27, Curt Bybee presiding in the absence of President A. D. Ericksen.

By resolution the Club approved participation with the Daughters of the Utah Pioneers and the State Markers Association in dedicatory exercises soon to be held when two cobble stone markers and lettered metal plaques will be erected in San Joaquin county to honor the members of the ship Brooklyn LDS pioneers of 1846 who established the first grain farm in the great central valley of California at New Hope.

The exact date of the ceremonies will be sent to all members, and as many as possible will join the dedicatory groups at the two spots to be marked, one on highway 50 where it crosses the San Joaquin river, the other on highway 99 where it crosses the Stanislaus river in the community of Ripon just south of Manteca.

This action followed an address by Anna Patton, historical research members of the Daughters of the Utah Pioneers, on the contributions of the Mormans to early California history.

After a presentation by Joe Roy Hilton in behalf of his quorum of Seventy of Berkeley stake the Club resolved to encourage the compilation by that quorum of a directory of East Bay LDS business and professional people. Jess Harmon, auto brake and wheel allignment expert of Berkeley, favored the club with old favorites songs accompanied by himself on the guitar. Some real barber shop melody "stuff" was also heard later when Curt Milward and Brother Jonathan arose and took to harmonizing with Jess.

LDS Told how One May Test Glittering Schemes and "Do-Good" Plans; Our Prime Life Purpose Also Stressed

The importance of our preaching the gospel to the rest of the world, as charged by Jesus Christ; and the importance of "Love at Home" to help curb "adult delinquency" were topics treated at Oakland Stake's quarterly conference Sunday, June 26, in the Oakland Ward Chapel. Stake President Delbert F. Wright presided over the conference sessions, and representing General Authorities was Henry D. Moyle of the Council of Twelve. Music for the morning session was contributed by the Alameda ward choir under the able direction of Rodney Pocock and in the afternoon the stake MIA choir rendered choice numbers under the skilled leadership of Darrell Monson.

Elder Moyle put several challenging questions to the conference audience on Sunday morning:

What is the purpose of our existence? To be set up in comfort?

Why do we send young people on missions?

Are you satisfied with your work? Have you permitted your worldly ambitions to get the better of you?

Can you not go on a mission, fathers and even some mothers, as well as sons and daughters?

We are here really to further the work of the Lord and to preach the gospel, not just to become successful in business and careers to gather comforts about us.

We can go into the mission field, in many cases, if we desire, and help hasten the day when the Lord's kingdom will be established here on earth.

The Lord works in a mysterious way, but he does perform wonders. Wealth is not ours; we must find out what the Lord wants us to do with it. It is our business to devote ourselves and our needs to the work of the Lord and do what the Lord wants us to do.

Elder Moyle in his afternoon address quoted scriptural evidence of the fact that there is no cast system, no set classes in Christ's church.

Institutions of the world, created by men, have had a tendency to set one class against another. And some LDS people want to rush head-long into these man-made organizations and plans.

We have a test for these plans and organizations, and for these philosophies. This test is just as quick and just as positive as chemical tests.

If it tends to increase our free agency, it comes from God.

If it robs us of free agency, it comes from the adversary.

People who offer us things we want and play on our weaknesses are offering us "fool's gold."

One of the Devil's weapons is to find our weak points and offer us something we want, apparently for nothing.

Whenever men offer us something apparently for nothing, let us tell them to keep it and pray that the Lord will protect us and give us a power of discernment to guide us.

In the picture taken by Brother W. E. Pennock of Oakland ward is shown Rufus W. Phelps on the ladder. He has supervised and helped in construction of the large addition to the Welfare Center and is here seen putting in place the last piece of glass. The other brother is LaMaun Clark. The enlarged structure is commodious and will accomodate the various activities of the stake welfare program.

35 Young People From Oakland Sing In Salt Lake Tabernacle

Under the skilled baton of Crawford Gates, a former San Franciscan, 1200 young people from 110 stakes of the Church presented on Saturday, June 18, an outstanding music festival program in the tabernacle in Salt Lake City. This music festival, a part of the annual MIA June conference, was enjoyed by an audience of over 7000 people. Participating were 35 young people from Oakland stake who had previously presented the same music in a local music festival on Friday, June 10, at the Westlake Junior high school. At the local festival the music was presented by a choral group of 70 voices under the baton of Darrel Monson, who also went with the 35 who sang in the great Church tabernacle.

This presentation was only one of several glorious festivals presented at the conference. A dance festival on Friday evening at the U. of U. stadium in which 3000 dancers participated was enjoyed by 25,000 spectators. A finale number which was done under "black" light was beautiful indeed. On the evening previous ,an inspirational drama festival was presented. Included among the offerings were several roadshow acts since the MIA is actively interested in roadshow production in all stakes for the coming year.

The MIA theme for the coming year is taken from a conference address by the First Presidency in April, 1942, and is: "How glorious and near to the angels is youth that is clean; this youth has joy unspeakable here and eternal happiness hereafter."

Many MIA workers and visitors from the Bay Area participated in the conference which was outstanding in every particular.

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"Behold, I will send my messenger, and he will prepare my way before me: and the Lord whom ye seek, shall suddenly come to his temple." Mal. 3:1.

Calling All Stake Boards, Both Stakes

If the stake boards would appoint a "reporter" for the Messenger, and if the reporter would see to it that some one is assigned to get the report in case of his or her absence it would help your organization and also the Messenger.

It would make it possible for all who should read your notices, and information to do so. And the notices, etc., would be in better form than hurried last minute telephone calls.

Remember, you may send in news any time you have it, and do not need to wait until the dead line which is the end of the month.

Napa Ward News

CATHERINE J. WOOLLEY.

The "daddies" of the ward were entertained by the "mothers" at a dinner followed by a program on Saturday, June 19. The affair was ably conducted by Beatrice Lundell, assisted by a corps of volunteers. Toasts in a humorous vein, honoring new daddies, "overweight" daddies, etc., were given, followed by a program of music, readings, etc.

Softball entailing "hard work" provided the ward's outstanding feature this month. Massage, liniment and sympathy have restored most of the players to normalcy. The season got off with a bang by Napa's victory over Carquinez but the score evened when Vallejo came to Napa. The city of Napa has provided an excellent field for this activity in the Westwood area.

Members of the Adult Aaronic Priesthood meet in a bimonthly cottage meeting at which time materials for parcels to Britain are donated. The first parcel arrived safely in Manchester, England, and a letter of appreciation has been received by Bro. Bruerton. Incidentally, the recipient expressed special delight on going through the package and finding a can of salmon since the last he had was in 1939.

The business of the church is not to build itself up out of the community, but to build up the community out of its very life.

Berkeley Ward

SECOND WARD

The bishopric commend members of the ward for their contributions of funds and labor to the stake building program. Since the welfare building is nearing completion in about one year of actual operation of the stake building program, we can look forward to the erection of our own chapel sooner than we could without the stake wide program of financing ward chapels.

We regret the loss of our Sunday school superintendent, Richard F. (Dick) Holmes who has been transferred to New York by his company, with a six months assignment in the Arabian oil fields at present. We wish him success in his new field, and we congratulate some ward in New York that will be blessed by having Dick and his faithful wife, Jean, come in and put their shoulders to the wheel. Jean's moving leaves a vacant spot in the Bee Hive classes of the MIA which she filled faithfully and well. Righa after Dick left Elder Scott Barrett returned home after serving nearly three years in the Western States Mission, and we received a letter from his mission president requesting that he be given a call which would keep him active; hence, he now is the superintendent with the able assistance of Elders John Kennedy and Frank Davis.

Our college students are certainly an attractive group and we welcome them back into activity in the ward. Our students who went to "Cal" and attended the Institute during the school year are: Joan and Richard Hickman, Mary Watkinson, Annette Call, Altene Davis, Jack Smith; with Jim Watkinson at Stanford; Laura Summerhays at the "U"; George Spear at San Jose State college; Weldell Walton at the City College of San Francisco and the folloing at the "Y": Leanore Ream, Barbara Green, Bruce Barrett, Robert Brinton and Dick Coltrin.

This group with those in the ward of the same age but not attending school at present have been requested by the bishopric to furnish the program for one Sunday each month while they are with us this summer. The first one, given on June 26, was excellent. The next one will be given July 10 at 7:00 p.m., plan now to be there.

The LDS Girls' group, with the help of Retta Gilbert, chairman, and Maudie Hatch, secretary, have bottled nearly 1700 three-ounce bottles of olive oil for the welfare program. These girls show they have good mothers who have taught them how to work. It was a pleasure to see them get things done.

This is vacation time, but the Church is not being forgotten as is indicated by the issuance of 38 temple recommends to members of the ward during the month of June. The work done by these members in the Temples of the Most High will give spiritual strength to them and to the ward when they return.

The men of the ward who are participating in the Church-wide softball league are having a lot of fun and getting better acquainted with each other. They have won three out of four games played to date. They are good games to watch, and we who watch get better acquainted and appreciate each other more.

Gateway Lodge at Springdale, Utah, advise us that they have a ladies' handbag that was left there about June 20, containing among other things, a Church contribution envelope.

Frank Parsons is again in circulation after a bath tub accident whereby he fell and broke three ribs.

—Bp. J. Ward Greene.

The angels broke into song when Jesus came. So to every life, song comes with the coming of Jesus into it.

Self-restraint is the flange that keeps character on the track.

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Berkeley R.S. News

The annual president's party of the Berkeley Stake Relief Society was held on Friday, June 23, at the home of Stake President Vera Mayhew, on Keeler avenue, in Berkeley. Cohostesses for the occasion were Maybell Andersen, Ellen Haddock and Iris Creer. Guests included all ward presidents and counselors.

A one o'clock luncheon was served after which a delightful program was presented. Sarah Neering of Vallejo ward sang two solos, accompanied by Grace Summerhays, president of Berkeley 2nd ward; Fern McCord read "The Practicing of Christopher," a tender and delightful tale. Mildred Gibbs, Pittsburg RS president, sang two solos, also accompanied by Grace Summerhays. The program was followed by an hour of social chat.

July 22, an all day work meeting for members of the stake Relief Society board has been scheduled. The meeting will begin at 10 a.m., in Berkeley ward lounge. Members will bring sandwiches. Work will be started on the project for raising funds to carry on the work of the stake board.

Most of the wards report the completion of the 1949 sewing budget. As soon as the stake welware building is complete these budgets will be called for and the empty shelves will be filled.

BERKELEY STAKE PRIMARY

All wards in the stake are enjoying summer Primary once a week. A well adapted program is outlined for a wholesome, happy vacation. It consists of restful, instructive stories, singing and music; rhythms and dancing; handicrafts, textile painting, finger painting, clay molding and decorating..

At the end of the summer the Primary plans a festival to exhibit the completed work, and to demonstrate the music and dances learned. No LDS child should be denied the opportunities now offered in this educational and religious program.

July 8 the stake board is planning a luncheon for all ward Primary presidencies. The time is 12:30 noon at the Berkeley chapel. Demonstration and instruction in music, singing and crafts will be given at this time. Please come. You will certainly enjoy and profit by it.

Walnut Crk. News

MARGARET OPENSHAW.

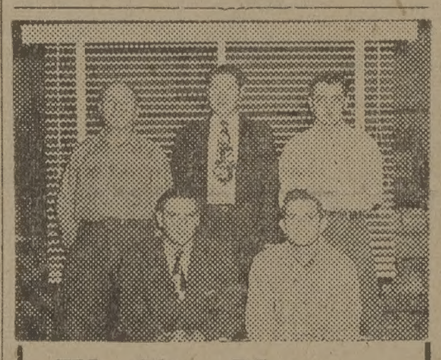
Relief Society new president is Vera White with Virginia Macey as education advisor; Olivia Carlson, work and business; Maude Curtis, secretary.

June 22 was the first meeting held under the new officers. Special honors were paid to the retiring presidency, Sister Emma Amtost and her coworkers. Good luck, Emma, in your new home. Next meeting will be held July 13, at 7:00 p.m. in the Womens City club.

Cupid was really busy in Walnut Creek during the month of June with three weddings, two of which Bishop Jensen performeed. Geraldine Morone wed Richard D. Clements at the Chapel of the Chimes and Cherie Martinaeu was married to Richard H. Helm in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Emery Ranker. Jay Curtis and Donna Haddock were married in the Salt Lake Temple. Walnut Creek wishes all three couples the best of everything.

Brother V. L. Christianson is taking the place made vacant by Jay Curtis in the ward Sunday school superintendancy. Bro. Christianson is a newcomer to the Bay Area. He and his family were members of Cummings ward, East Mill Cree stake, Utah. Thanks Jay, for the grand job you did.

Brother Herb Macy has been named YMIA president, but no counselors as yet.



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Business News Notes

● Curt Bybee and Art Bliss of the Bybee and Bliss Realty business in east Oakland are certainly vacation minded. Curt is going to Meeks Bay on Lake Tahoe for a week with his wife while a sister stays with the children. Art is just back from a trip to Chicago with his wife and son, Richard, whom they brought home from a Northern States mission. But they visited in Flordia before coming home, going from Chicago to Cincinnati and thru Kentucky and south to Florida, returning thru Texas, up thru Colorado and southern Utah to Salt Lake City where they attended the MIA's great convention and series of spectacular festivals. They were gone about one month and traveled several thousand miles.

The Bybee and Bliss realty office recently sold homes to Herbert Marsh in San Leandro, and to Grant Hawkins in Maxwell Park ward. They are offering Bishop Vinal Mauss' home for sale before he goes to Japan to preside over the Japanese mission. It has two bedrooms and a den.

● Alton Olsen who owns the Olsen paint store on Solano avenue, Albany, is spending full time at the store rather than contract painting. Just now he is offering some discounts for spring painting: Ten per cent off on outside house paint in gallons and in quarts, the same discount on porch and deck paint, cement and floor paint, and also sash and trim paint.

● The Houston Linoleum and Furniture store on Telegraph and 42 street have a good-sounding idea in asphalt floor tiles. They teach you how to lay the tiles yourself, and sell them at present at 6, 9 and 11 cents per 9x9 square. He says they also have Hot Point refrigerators on sale.

● The Oaks Variety store are long-time dealers in Boysen paints which they have reduced 10 to 20 per cent for summer painting.

● Dennis L. Lauper, beloved former bishop of Dimond ward, and long associated with another well beloved Church leader Harold R. Jensen, the San Francisco insurance broker, has launched out as a full time insurance Broker in the East Bay, handling all kinds of insurance. Dennis is still affiliated with Harold, but now on a full time and more independent basis than formerly. See his first large ad in this issue of the Messenger.

● Emery Ranker, Jr., will be affiliated with the Jos. C. Eyring Realty. Brother Ranker graduated from Stanford in June, completing the pre-medic course in three years and winning Phi Beta Kappa honors. He plans to enter the Stanford Medical school in the autumn.

● David Moss' Spudnut Shop, a favorite calling-spot for so many, has shifted the base of operations for his popular shop to 638 San Pablo avenue, not far from the new Bowl there in Albany. The count shows 7000 cars pass there in the average hour. Good fortune to all!

● The Oaks Variety store, owned by Bro and Sis Earl Peterson (Berkeley first ward) is in the Solano district fight against the city's recent action setting up parallel metered parking on that avenue. It has cut business enormously from the very first week. Looks as tho they will get the very soon.
former diagonal parking restored very soon.

● The Oaks Hardware store, one of three hardware stores owned by Herbert Van Noy (Dimond ward) has been growing in business since its opening. It is a magnificient and big store in the grand style. Herb says that so far his operations have not been affected by the warehouse strike.

● Earl Caldwell of the Caldwell Beauty and Barber shop near 42nd street on Telegraph recently lost his twin sister who was living in Stockton. Earl and Jenny (his wife the beautician) recently returned from a few weeks spent in Moab, Utah, with relatives and other parts of the west.

E. Richmond Ward

Boy Scouts of Troop 131 enjoyed a fine chicken dinner June 13 in honor of their receiving the proficient rating at the recent scout jamboree. Present at the tasty dinner were Bishop Finnell, Anton Clark, scout commissioner; Gordon Gross, scout master; Brother Coombs, camp and activity committeeman; Phil Lewis and Vernal Hall, committeemen,; Edwin Lane, former committeeman and Harry Wilson, former scoutmaster.

The Phil Lewises were a balanced family until June 27, with two boys and two girls; but on that date the good Lord sent another tiny tot to tip the scales in favor of the girls. At the U. C. hospital. All doing fine now. Congratulations to the whole fine Lewis family.

The ward was saddened at the death of little seven-year-old Sandra Madsen, daughter of Stanley and Donetts Madsen. The funeral was held June 23.

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Berkeley Ward

FIRST WARD

DAWNA ERICKSON and CAROL DUNHAM

Following is a new schedule of meetings for Berkeley First ward:

Priesthood	8:40 a.m.
Sunday school, fast meeting	10:00 a.m.
Sacrament meeting	5:30 p.m.
Relief Society, Tues.	10:00 a.m.
MIA, Tues.	7:30 p.m.
Primary, Wed.	4:00 p.m.

On the 24th of July the Daughters of the Pioneers, Berkeley camp, are to be in charge of both the Sunday evening programs in Berkeley wards. Their last meeting was a picnic lunch at Live Oak park where Daughter Patton presented the lesson. No meeting has been planned for the month of August.

The MIA is undertaking a recreation program for their summer work. On July 26 a full length movie is planned—it is to be a summer of fun.

With June, wedding bells ring out. At the Chapel of the Flowers on June 18, Elaine Sorensen married Warren Morgen; parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Sorensen of our ward, and Mrs. Mildred Morgan of Alameda ward.

On June 25 at the Chapel of the Chimes Gwen Sparks became the bride of Jim Beal. Gwen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morgan W. Sparks of our ward and Jim is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Beal of Ogden, Utah.

The bishopric respectfully call upon our men to rally to the stake Welfare Center so that the slogan: "A stake Welfare Center 100 per cent complete by the end of July, may be realized.

It was a great gathering that came to enjoy the program and pay respect to Afton Stout, senior member of our choir, July 3. After chapel service that same evening a reception for Harry Crowther and Reed Tolman was held in the lounge. Welcome brethren.

Roy and Hannah Richards are back from another of their regular business trips thru the intermountain states, which took them as far as the Tetons, Idaho, and Afton, Wyoming.

Cliff Boyock is again managing Camp Cazadero. Grace and family are there with him. . . . Cornell Jarman and family are on vacation in Utah, as also are the Paul Braby family.

Denzil Allen is about to leave us again for another of his periodic business assignments for Cal Packing company. This time to the Hawaiian Islands.

Anna Patton, Maybelle and Floyd Anderson, LaVon Johnson, Mildred Morgan (Alameda) and I. B. Ball drove to New Hope on the Stanislaus river near its confluence with the San Joaquin. They went to determine a desirable spot for a California State Marker Association marker to memorialize that 1846 farm project began by the Ship Brooklyn LDS who on July 31, 1846, had landed at San Francisco under Sam Brannan's leadership.

A. D. Ericksen appeared at his usual Gospel Gospel post July 3, back from Mesa, Arizona, and a sight-seeing trip thru the Grand Canyon and Utah parks with Mrs. Ericksen. They took Dawna and Joan Hickman as far as Phoenix, then placed them aboard a plane for Mexico City, where they will attend a summer session.

The Rowland Correys write that they are now well situated in Westchester branch at Mt. Vernon where 175 members meet in a Masonic temple. Rowland is with the Arabian Oil company in New York City.

David Moss has moved his Spudnut Shop to San Pablo avenue, Albany.

Cast Your Bread Upon the Waters

(Another in a series of articles under this title being written especiallyfor The Messenger by Roscoe W. Eardley of the Church General Welfare Committee.)

November, 1887, was a cold month for sunny South Carolina. A strong, cold wind was blowing from the northeast and the white folks and the darkies shivered together. Zed Hope, then a boy of 12, who lived in Gaffney, was back of his mother's home energetically cutting up some logs. One of Zed's chores was to keep the wood box filled. Two young men, wearing long, black coats, came around the corner of the house and interrupted young Zed by saying:

"We are issionaries and would like to stay in your home tonight."

Zed felt sorry for the two young men because they, too, seemed to be suffering from the chilly northeast wind. So, without consulting his mother, he took them into the house. They told Zed's mother who they were and asked her permission to remain overnight. When they agreed that if they stayed they would not talk about Joseph Smith and would not leave any of their tracts when they left in the morning, she "put their names in the pot for supper and breakfast."

After the evening meal, according to a good old southern custom, Mrs. Hope brought out the family Bible and invited the young men to join her and her young son in reading the scriptures. As they read, they had the opporunity of explaining some of the things which they read.

When they left the Hope home the following morning, they began to distribute tracts in the neighborhood. A crowd of angry men soon gathered and demanded that they should leave the county before night fall or they would be harshly dealt with. Somehow these missionaries and those who followed them returned to Gaffney and neighboring towns and a few friends were found.

A small Church was built in the town of Ridgeway. The men of the vicinity again showed their anger by burning the Church to the ground. A second church was built and this one was also burned to the ground. Then a third Church was built in Ridgeway and another at Gaffney and these two Churches are still standing.

In April, 1949, I had the pleasure of visiting South Carolina with President Oscar A. Kirkham. Zed Hope, now a well preserved man of 72, was one of those who greeted us in true southern style and with warm southern hospitality. We met him at the state capitol building in Columbia, where he is the Sergeant-at-Arms of the Senate. He said impressively:

"Gentlemen, welcome to the great state of South Carolina."

In a meeting house built in Columbia on the spot where the mayor of Columbia once surrendered the city to General Sherman, nearly 500 Saints gathered to attend the stake conference of the recently organized South Carolina Stake of Zion. Gaffney and Ridgeway, located only a few miles from Columbia, are now two thriving wards in this new and vigorous stake. The spirit of the conference was marvelous and the Saints and their friends drank deeply from the cup of spiritual inspiration that characterized the conference. As the congregation sang such hymns as "Redeemer of Israel," "How Firm the Foundation," and "We Thank Thee Oh God For a Prophet," one could almost feel himself being swept off his feet by the spirit of the singing.

While this glorious conference was being held, in another spot near the center of the city of Columbia, a public building was being dedicated. Attending the ceremony was a U. S. Senator, the Governor of the state, the mayor of the city, and other notables. A large symphony orchestra and a large chorus of young men and women from the Furman University sang to the hundreds of listeners who attended the dedicatory exercises and to thousands of others who were listening at their radios:

"Come! Come ye Saints! No toil or labor fear

But with joy, wend your way."

and all the rest of the faith promoting and inspiring words of our great Latter-day Saint hymn. It was beautifully rendered and inspiring according to the music arranged for choral singing by Brother J. Spencer Cornwall, leader of the now famous tabernacle choir.

Honor Afton Stout

On Sunday evening, July 3, the first Berkeley ward choir, under the direction of G. William Richards, presented a special program honoring Afton Stout for his long annd dependable service in the choir and in other musical groups in the Bay Area.

Bishop LeRoi B. Gardner, former Bishop Denzel C. Allen, and Robert S. Sant were the speakers, expressing appreciation for Afton's fine character, dependability and his beautiful bass voice which he has used so generously for the entertainment of his friends and the service of the Church. Following the program, choir members and their partners met at the LDS Institute for a Fireside social.

Hosea Afton Stout was born in Rockville, Utah, the gateway to Zion National park, which then was a playground for the Stout children, and where his father operated a saw mill.

Afton met his wife, Druzella Madsen, at a high school basket ball game. They were married in 1923, going thru the Mesa temple and in 1925, moved to Berkeley. Afton began singing with a male quartet and with a male chorus in Dimond, then became a charter member of the Mormon Male Chorus, the Berkeley ward choir, and the Claremont chorale.

He has a reputation for being prompt and dependable in all his engagements. Afton's hobbies are fishing and baseball.

● At the suggestion of the stake presidency the High Priests Quorum, Berkeley stake, voted June 26 to sponsor a temple excursion to the Idaho Falls temple this fall. Present plans set the date as the first week in October since this would make possible spending Saturday and Sunday, October 8 and 9 at the General Conference in Salt Lake City.

● George W. Bruerton, Napa ward, father-in-law to Bishop Keller and recently returned from the British Mission, keeps himself busy serving several businesses as bookkeeper, among which is the printing shop of Bro. and Sis. Ray E. Campbell ,Suisun, who print our Messenger.

How'd You Like This Excursion?

They're talking about a different sort of temple excursion for the East Bay people. And it looks as tho it might become a joint stake affair at that, Berkeley and Oakland together. And any others hereabouts invited heartily.

The last move was made two Sundays ago, June 26, when the High Priests Quorum of the Berkeley stake accepted an assignment by the stake presidency to sponsor a temple excursion to the Idaho Falls temple this fall. Now the stake genealogical committee will communicate with th stake committee in Oakland stake for their action along the lines of conoint participation.

Two months ago when the Oakland and Berkeley stake committees met together before William Bowring came down to a two-stake convention they decided to work together for a two stake temple excursion to Idaho Falls at a time which would be near the annual General Conference so that the two events could be enjoyed on the one trip. That time seems to be the first week in October for then the excursion could finish at the temple on Friday and run down to Salt Lake City for the Saturday and Sunday conference sessions before coming back to the bay region.

It seems likely that there will be a large number register for this temple excursion and conference visit, enough to fill a chartered bus or two besides those who will wish to drive their cars or go by train. Especially if both stakes participate. This will encourage research work to gather names and have them early cleared for temple ceremonies.

Where There's A Plan It Is So Easy

Six months ago members of the genealogical class of Belvedere Ward, Pasadena stake, determined to visit the Mesa temple in Arizona. So each week donated 50c to ward an excursion fund.

On the week of May 6, 32 members of the class realized the joy of their efforts. They took the trip to Mesa and had all their traveling expenses paid by the fund. To care for the fund a "bank" and books were set up and everyone given credit for donations. They decided in advance that if anyone could not follow thru their fund would go toward helping some one who needed a little help to make the trip. Plans are already to continue the fund so that another trip can be made in the fall.

Brentwood is up in the trees, literally and no oking, and has pulled Pittsburg up with her among the pretty little blushing apricots. A great number of members of other wards have also driven out and filled their boxes. The Brentwood and Pittsburg groups will dry a great quantity of the fruit this year at Brentwood.

Napa has its prune orchard again this year, and will dry a large tonnage as heretofore. Tomatoes will also be in evidence, with Vallejo joining in this part of the activity.

Walnut Cree will be busy on the pear orchard again this year, as well as some apricots and tomatoes.

The closer-in wards are supposed to do something in beans and potatoes, but their large share of the Welfare Wor kwill be in the actual canning of the things which the other more rural wards are raising. Of course, apricots will be going into the cans by the time this item is read by the Messenger subscribers.

The stake presidency has asked that those who are playing in the adult softball leagues in the wards and quorums do their playing 6:30 to 7:30 and then adjourn to the Welfare Center to work so that **July can see the whole Center 100 per cent completed and in use.** If every single person will be willing to put this slogan on their individual minds as a "MST" in July, it can be done with ease: Welfare Center COMPLETED IN JULY!

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Alameda Chapel Dedicated and Building Publicized, Praised By All

We went over to the dedication ceremonies of the Alameda Chapel a couple of Sundays ago (June 26), and had one of the surprises of our lives. It was this way. We had seen the chapel before. Thought it was fine but not so grand as some said it was. Had some secret criticzisms in our own mind. But went to the dedication to hear Elder Moyle's sermon and to see everybody.

Well! I had to rub my eyes when I got there early enough to take a leisurely look-see inside and out. To be brief: the grounds which were just a mess when I was over before, now were deep green in the newest of blue grass lawns, backed by dainty young shrubbery to melt the stiff ground line of the structure into the softness of the surrounding lawns. It betrayed immediately even to our drab soul the handiwork of skilled landscaping architecture. Hats off to John J. Powell and his helpers. Its a dream of beauty.

But wait until we tell you of the inside of that great structure which the business and spiritual genius of Thys Winkel has drawn his devoted ward members to erect. There isn't a scout room; no, it's a Scouts' Department having three rooms; it isn't a Junior S. S. room; no, it's a Junior Sunday School department of several rooms.

And so on to the 16 classrooms, the Relief Society room with its huge 9x12 mirror (it scared us when they led us there to see ourselves as others see us), the kitchen, the stage with hardwood floor and every stage wing, etc., the recreational room, biggest of the the East Bay wards) with its four stunning fluted, heavy pillasters flanking the stage front, each 25 feet tall and glowing with soft blue hidden lights, and finally the chapel with its most original side-placed pulpit that allows the choir to sit in full view of the audience, which in turn sits in those heavily upholstered opera chairs with seats that turn themselves up up when you arise from them.

But we haven't said anything yet. We mean the overall effect as one saw it that June 26 Sunday night when over 600 people from both sides of the bay and all the stakes filled the chapel and the recreatio hall to hear the inspired pre-dedication prayer by Oscar Fontano, the talks by the past and present bishops, and by the architect, and the grand sermon by Elder Henry D. Moyle of the Council of the Twelve followed by his heart touching dedicatory prayer.

What we would like this report to convey to you, but fear we can't, is the harmony we felt of this greatest of our LDS east bay church structures that dedicatory night with the ceremonies going forward within it and with the devout and large gathering of thankful saints assembled. The three elements just mentioned blended to make a blessed night never to be forgotten. And we can't help but feel that the soft tonal blending of the wall and ceiling colors of the chapel itself and of the recreational hall—one in dainty greens, the other in soft blues—added to the magic charm of it all.

Yet, if we failed to mention the spaciousness of the total audience picture that remains still upon our mind's eye, we would do a vast injustice to the scene as we could see it from the sacrament seats we occupied. (Serge Lauper and Harry Fletcher were the other two enjoying that view beside us).

Architect Theo. G. Ruegg, (Berkeley First Ward) has done it just right. We refer to the effect when the chapel and the recreational hall are made into one auditorium for large assemblies. In the Alameda chapel every seat in the recreational hall can not only hear but can see the speaker and the choir. But not only that, but by placing the pulpit to one side of chapel (and that side is the side nearest to the recreational hall), when the partition is drawn aside the speaker is almost as near to the front seats in the recreational hall as to the front row in the chapel. That's a brilliant architectural idea. It makes one great close-up of the whole 600 auditors.

Time's up. Sorry we can't tell you more of what was sung, and said, and seen, Sunday, June 26, 1949, when Alameda ward consumated her years of waiting and working, paying and praying.

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Hayward Ward

MRS. ROBERT LIVINGSTON.

We are very happy to welcome Sister Jewel May Forstgreen, Richard Vanier, Wayne Russell and little Arlene Jean into our membership. They were baptized last month.

Bro. Goodlander came up from Los Angeles to bless his great granddaughter the daughter of Lois Francisco and granddaughter to Brother and Sister George Starkweather. Martin Goodlander and wife were here for the occasion. The Goodlanders are the parents of Enid Starkweather.

Elsie Willis gave a wonderful testimony last meeting, telling of the funeral she had attended in Arizona. Some 300 people standing outside in the Arizona sun to pay tribute to her nephew, Lloyd. Sister Willis and family were so impressed by the temple robes and more than one there vowed to go into the temple.

Claudia Lamkin says, that she is not clumsey just because she fell down their back steps and broke her left arm.

Howard Day has returned from the hospital where a piece of bone was succefully removed from his leg. Howard was hurt in a plane wreck while in service; this is the sixth operation on his leg.

Eugene Johns and Afton Hollows were married June 7 in the Salt Lake Temple. Dee Haws went to Salt Lake with the Stake Choir for the music festival, being the only member of our ward to go. She will stay with Donald and Vilate McAllister while there.

Shirley Kirk and James Sshwartz were married in our chapel June 25. A reception followed. Bishop Webb officiated.

After a long and dangerous labor Carol Stewart was delivered of a 9 lb. baby girl.

We had two farewell parties for missionaries this month. June 10, for Reed Welchoff going to Switzerland, and June 17 for Doval White going to Uruguay.

It is a real tragedy when a mother dies leaving a new borne baby—even if it is only a cow. Clyde LaPray and family really mourn the death of theirs.

The ward picnic at Alum Rock June 11 was a high success although it, too, could have turned into a tragedy but for the quick thinking of Scout Richard Reed. LaNay Sorensen while swimming in the pool started to drown. She was going down for the third time when Richard saw her and pulled her to the side of the plunge.

Sister Maude Cheaney is here visiting and caring for her daughter, Chloe Phister while she recovers from a minor operation.

The choir has changed practice time to Sunday after sacrament meeting. This was done to encourage more male participation. Men please note.

Four of our young people were graduated from high school: Susan Ream, Norma Loomis, Geraldine Goetling and Maxine Ray. Susan won an award. A buffet dinner was given in honor of Norma Lewis and Maxine Ray asa closing social to high school life.

Jack Thompson and Dora Lee Smith were married in the home of the bride's parents in Pleasanton. Bishop Webb officiated.

We are trying very hard to finish our chapel. Work days are Saturday, all day, and Monday and Friday nights. Working together we can accomplish anything. Cooperation always pays; even a banana gets skinned when it leaves the bunch.

Oakland Ward

BERNADINE M. ADAMS, TW. 3-4861.

On July 8 a farewell party is being given for Bishop Mauss and his family, with President Wright and Isaac B. Ball as the main speakers and some grand music will be heard. After a well-planned program, everyone will enjoy dancing and refreshments in the amusement hall. Bishop Mauss has been serving in the Oakland ward bishopric since 1938, becoming Bishop in November, 1946. He has been called to be president of the Japanese Mission. He and his family plan on leaving our area near July 15. We shall truly miss our dear bishop and his family, and wish them success and happiness in their new labors. We shall be looking forard to hearing from them—safe sailing, Mauss family. Sister Mauss' artistic musical contributions to our stake and ard ill never be forgotten.

Our Primary organization has the following new officers: Shu de le Taylor, president; Ruth Boen, first counselor and Ruth Melville, second counselor. The former president was Amy Richardson and second counselor was Violet Christensen. We wish to thank those former officers for their great help in the past, and success to the officers now going in.

Men—between the ages of 19 and 60—let's play softball. Please contact Armand Mauss if you are interested and help Oakland ward have a championship team.

Jay Sorensen, husband of Bobbie Ewald Sorensen, left for the Denmark Mission. A farewell was held for Jay and we wish him sucoess in his new field of labor.

Darrell and Betty Monson are announcing the arrival of their second son, Glenn Alylen, weighing eight pounds, eleven ounces, on June 7. Congratulations.

The grand Oakland ward homecoming party was a complete success, with games being enjoyed by a great host on the afternoon of June 4 and a ham dinner and entertainment that evening. A beautiful testimonial meeting was held on the 5th honoring the five former bishops, featuring a history of Oakland ward. We do wish heartily to extend our thanks to all those who participated to make this homecoming a success.

Arthur and Pearl Bliss have returned from a vacation to Chicago, where they met their son, Richard, who has just completed a mission in the Northern States. The Bliss family then journeyed on to the Southern States and Florida, returning in time to take in the big MIA conference in Salt Lake City. We wish to welcome Dick home again. He is the picture of health and happiness.

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San Leandro Ward

VERNA JACKSON

Vacationers have left a hole in our ward activities, but we are hoping they all return refreshed. They are the Lewis Williams, the Thos. Nobles, the Elton Flanners, the Claude Swiggerts, Sister Verna Jackson and her three sons, Sister Izetta Fell and Sister Ruby Ostler. We welcome back Sister Ruby Lesser from her recent visit to Utah.

Little Fawn LaRue Stewart, nine and one-fourth pounds, arrived June 12. Inasmuch as her mother Carol Davidson Stewart, until recently was a member of our ward, and one set of grandparents still is, we sort of stick out our chests, too.

Hal Hansen should have a pat on the back for his efforts in behalf of our adult softball team. A large turnout has supported this activity and everyone is enjoying it. It is questionable who has the most fun, the wives and youngsters in the cheering section, or the men on the team.

Best wishes are extended to the Herbert Marshes who have moved into their new home on Arroyo avenue. Congratulations are also in order for the Wilford L. Nelsons who have moved into their new home on 107th avenue.

We hope soon to hear that Sister Rose Snyder is up and feeling well again after her stay in the hospital. Let us exert our faith in her behalf.

Brother and Sister David Chamberlin, formerly of our ward bishopric, welcomed a nine pound daughter, Pamela Jean, into their family. Congratulations.

We will miss the James Hayes family who have moved to Long Beach. Accept our wishes for your success, Jim and Jean.

Bishop Jackson officiated at the wedding of Kathryn and Bud Turney and Mary and Jack Cohan. Our best wishes to both of these fine couples.

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Our faithful and popular bishop of Oakland ward, Vinal G. Mauss, and his wife Ethel, and children, Armand, Peggy, and two younger will be honorees at a great farewell party in the Oakland chapel Friday evening, July 8 at 8 p.m. prior to their leaving for Japanese mission to which Elder Mauss has been called to be president.

On the pragram will be numbers by as many of the members of the Morman Male Chorus as can be rounded up at this session of vacations. Vinal has been a member of the chorus for many years. Also to appear are Estrella Olszwoka in vocal numbers, Donna Wall in violin solos. Remarks will be made by President Delbert F. Wright and Isaac B. Ball and also by the Mauss family.

Mention should be made by the Messenger of the many years of artistic service on the part of Mrs. Ethel Mauss. She has been not only a music teacher since coming to Oakland in 1936 from Long Beach, but has led ward and stake singing organizations in some of the most glorious musical renditions. But in addition to that she has been heard times without number in beautiful vocal solos. No one has done more than Ethel Mauss to advance the culture level of the local colony and to give pleasure in the "song of the heart." Sister Mauss has, moreever, served on the R. S. board of the Oakland stake and in R. S. of the ward, has been ward and S. S. chorister. The whole family is musical.

Bishop Mauss has been prominent as a business man, a mortuary official of great tenderness in times of death in our families, and has served the stake and ward in almost every office and also been active in the Liahona Club of LDS business men.

Utah College Graduates Beat Nation In Babies

Utah was patted on the back by the "Population Reference Bureau," Washington, D. C., for its production of quality babies, says a story in the Deseret News, June 22, 1949. Graduates of the BYU the U. of U. and the U.A.C., it seems, top the national records on output of offspring.

The bureau tabulated the number of children of the graduates of of the class of 1924 of 218 colleges over the nation. This class is now out of college 25 years, and can answer the question, "Does A.B. mean "abolish babies?"

The figures of the college men in America shows 1.77 children, and of the college women 1.26 children. In comparison with these national figures, the totals for the BYU male graduates is 3.47, for the U. of U., 2.86, and for the U.A.C., 2.74 children for each graduate. For the women college graduates figures run for the BYU 2.45, for the U.A.C. 2.30, and for the U. of U. 1.93

Now since the replacement rate needed just to keep the population equal is 2.1 it will be seen that the college graduates as a whole are not holding their own as far as peopling the world except in Utah, and a few other spots. However Idaho ran low also, 1.29 for the College of Idaho and 1.04 for the University of Idaho.

That's What The Lady Said

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We thank all who housed the people and all who offered to house them. We feel we owe an explanation to some. The people that were assigned to your homes in some cases didn't show up. We found out later that they had gone with friends and moved in with them, making some homes over crowded and some without any guests. We are sorry this happened and apologize to you for it.

We thank all of the wards who held special sacrament meetings and Firesides the Sunday evening of the convention.

We thank you for donating box lunches.

Finally, we wish to thank Oakland ward for moving out of their chapel for us. We really are very grateful to one and all for your kind help.

Respectfully,
M Men and Gleaner
Conventions Committee.

Alameda Ward

GAYLEEN CLAYSON

The dedicatory program for the Alameda ward chapel was held June 26, with an attendance of approximately 650 people. Henry D. Moyle of the Council of the Twelve Apostles officiated at the services and was the principal speaker. We thank everyone who helped erect this grand structure.

Congratulations to the graduates of Alameda ard: Val Winkle, Darlene Laird, Lola Stam and Sunny Jessie graduating from Alameda high school and Lowell Jensen and Robert Durham from U. C. Berkeley.

A successful special interest party was held Tuesday, June 28. Folk dancing, a program and refreshments were enjoyed by all.

Sister Johanna Herrmann is living in Provo, Utah, with her daughter, Gertrude.

Congratulations to Elaine and "At" Parry of Nampa, Idaho, on the arrival of an eight pound boy on June 26.

Picture postcards of the Alameda ward are being sold 3 for 25c by members of the Elders' quorum for the purpose of sponsoring a missionary.

Brother and Sister Thompson enjoyed a trip to Utah recently, and returned with both of their families.

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Berkeley Stake Gets New YMMIA Leader

Harold R. Gaisford has been appointed to succeed Clifton D. Boyack as superintendent of the Berkeley stake YMMIA. Brother Boyack found it necessary to be released when he took on an added school burden, that of working for a higher scholastic degree.

Brother Gaisford moves into his new position well qualified. He has been the activity counselor to the MIA in Berkeley stake since it was organized in October 1946. Prior to that he was secretary to the Oakland stake YMMIA.

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Dimond Ward

STELLA S. HOOPES

August 3rd will be the last Primary meeting until September. On that day the children will have a party and display costumes made during the summer. Theme for the summer program has been: "All nations shall be called to Zion."

The reception at the Alameda ward on June 3 for President and Sister Hilton was enjoyable. It was nice to live again with them those crowded, enjoyable years since their marriage.

If you're wondering why Lula McCarthy struts like a peacock it's because a seven and a half pound baby boy was sent to her daughter, Lorraine, June 5.

The ward welfare dinner June 7 was a great success. Our thanks to the ladies in the Sunday school and Relief Society for the tasty dinner and excellent service, and to Dennis Lauper and Albert Heiner for a most interesting and enjoyable program.

If any of you missed the hot dog or bicycling parties with the Mutual, you missed two good parties.

Ted and Maxine Hilton have a welcome little visitor, weighing eight and a half pounds by the name of Theodore Craig. Best wishes to you, tiny tot.

Ralph Kai was hurt in an automobile accident; his many friends in Dimond wish him a speedy recovery.

On June 22 Myrtle Walters became Mrs. Robert Baker.

At the June stake conference Roy Weindorf and Ben Hoopes were set apart as junior members of the high council in Oakland stake by Apostle Henry D. Moyle. We realize you men have a great responsibility in your new appointment and we wish you the best of everything in all you do.

The Relief Society is having a special work meeting July 12. It sounds more like play than work, so don't miss it, ladies, it should be fun.

The stake is planning open house at Welfare Center on July 23, so keep the day open.

Bishop Smith informs us they are now preparing new ward directories which will be out shortly.

If Wendell Jackson seems tired it's because he has had a heavy load to carry, what with Bishop Smith and Bro. Rounds both on vacation during the past weeks.

Oakland Notes

- The Aaronic Priesthood cup for best ward in Oakland Stake during the past month was given to Elmhurst ward at the quarterly conference Sunday. This is the fifth consecutive month for the Elmhurst priesthood to merit the award.
- Wards interested in using one of the new swimming pools for an outing or swim-party, may send in written requests, well in advance, to Owen Jones, City Recreation, 10th and Fallon, Auditorium building. If you wish some details on use of the pools you can telephone TE 2-3600, or contact Dale Roe, TW 3-5870, or AN 1-8209.

Berkeley Stake MIA Leadership

A special leadership meeting for all ward and stake MIA executives has been called for Sunday, July 10, at 2 p.m. in the Berkeley chapel. Purpose of the meeting is to inspire all wards with the importance of complete organization and to present an interpretation of the MIA program for the coming year.

The MIA program is again undergoing quite a change from recent years and it is therefore urged that all concerned attend the meeting in order to insure a common level of understanding for the 1949-1950 MIA program.

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Maxwell Pk. Ward

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A Scout court of honor for Troop 4 was held in the ward hall Tuesday, June 28, at which time several of our boys received advancements. Henry Whiffen, Don Cook and Carter Baum were master assistant, Bob Martin, John Briscoe and John Garcia were advanced to second class Scouts, and Dick Thomas received four Merit Badges. We are proud of the advancement our troop has made in such a short time ,and wish to thank and commend all those who have connections with the troop in any way.

We wish to recognize the graduation from college of two of our fine young people. Joyce Briscoe received her Bachelor of Arts degree from San Francisco State, and will teach at Markham grammar school this fall; Pat Mower received his Bachelor of Science degree from the U. of C. Congratulations to you both.

Gerry Larson and her four children are visiting relatives and friends in Prescott, Arizona, for two months. We know they are enjoying a fine vacation.

Helen Krage is home for the summer from the BYU; we are glad to have her back with us.

Gil Larson won a scholarship in music from the U. of C. summer school extension course. Congratulations, Gil. Gil and Bill Clarkson were recently televised in a program put on at Fremont high school.

The Relief Society is having a rummage sale and would appreciate any articles you might care to contribute. Either take them to Sister Larson's home, 3930 Auga Vista, or call her and someone will pick them up. Her number is KE 2-8245.

The hotel is down; the nail pulling and stacking of lumber is still going on at the corner of 55th and Harmon, on our Church lot. Anyone wishing to donate time to this effort, will be welcomed.

Joyce Briscoe had the honor of attending Mutual convention in Salt Lake City. We we have a report from her when she returns home.

Listen for the date of our ward picnic, to be held sometime in August. Further announcements will be made at Church.

We are happy to welcome Brother Taylor as a member of our Church; he is the housband of Rose Taylor and recently was baptized.

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Elmhurst Ward

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The second counselor of the bishopric of Elmhurst is Richard Pugmire, who has been serving in the Sunday school superintendency for the past year. Bro. Pugmire, his wife, Ellie, and their small daughter, Joan formerly were members of Oakland ward. We welcome Richard Pugmire into the bishopric and we know that together with Bishop Nethercott and Colonel Vause, Elmhurst will really have a bishopric of which we can be proud.

On Sunday, June 26 at the Oakland Stake quarterly conference at Oakland ward, Henry D. Moyle, of the Council of Twelve Apostles of the Church set our bishopric apart.

I am sorry to report that we have lost a good secretary of the Sunday school. Barbara Elmer has moved to Garland, Utah, to join her family who moved there a few months ago to build a home. We all miss Barbara and hope she will come back and see us often. A farewell party was given for her at the Arroyo Viejo park on Tuesday, the 21st, of June by the Elmhurst Fireside. A pretty white blouse was their gift to Barbara.

Joyce Nelson has become our new Sunday school secretary, and Flora Fenn is her assistant. We wish them success in their labors.

Elmhurst ward Fireside lost their president, Doris Jacobs, to the U. S. navy the first of June. A farewell party was given for her in the home of Pete and Lucille Brown and she was given a gift. Success and happiness to Doris.

We are sorry to report that YWM President Nellie Anderson has moved to Redwood City. We will greatly miss Nellie and her husband, "Andy." Blanche Jacobs has been named as new president by the bishopric. Dorothy Jacobs is manual counselor and Charm Vause is activity counselor. We are sure that the coming Mutual season will be enjoyable. We hope to see many new faces out to Mutual.

Do you know that there is a baseball game every Tuesday evening at 6 o'clock in Arroyo Viejo that is as exciting as the Oaks games. Elmhurst has a good team but they could use some more players and also more rooters to help win the game. So come on out, you baseball fans, and help Elmhurst be first in the LDS league.

If you happened to be around Elmhurst ward Thursday evening, June 23, and heard "The Sweetest Story Ever Told," "Bacause," and "I Love You Truly," it was because it was the wedding reception of Afton and Gene Johns. They were married Jne 7 in the Salt Lake Temple. They are now residents of Hayward ward bt we hope to see them often in the future.

At last the M Men have a secretary! Gene Higdon. Barara Stock has also been called as secretary of the Mutual.

We wish to welcome Bishop Mylan Healy into the office of counselor in the Sunday school; also Sister Stanfield and Shirley Koverick into the office of teachers in the Sunday school.

Zola Sutton Berriman and her mother, Inez Sutton, gave a stork shower for Ruth Wilson on Saturday, June 4. Many new gifts for the new one were received. There were about 20 women there and all had a lovely time.

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Claremont Ward

June being the month of roses, weddings, graduations and vacations, we bring you the following news items which will be of interest to you:

Keith Gaisford, that handsome young man ho recently returned from the mission field, and Marguerite Gibson, that pretty, talented musician from Willows, were married in the Salt Lake Temple on June 27. The couple will spend their honeymoon in Utah, returning to the Bay Area to make their home. Our best wishes for a long, happy life together goes to Keith and Marguerite.

The romance of last month has taken deep roots and will be in full bloom July 11, at which time Rhea Thompson and Bob Hornbeck will be married in Salt Lake City. Bob, a native of California, has been a marine engineer for the past six years and is now attending the school of arts and crafts in Oakland. Bob and Rhea are going to Mexico City via the airways to spend their honeymoon. Upon returning to this area they will make their home at 378 Fairmont avenue, Oakland. (Drop in for dinner sometime.)

We'll save our news item about Dave Gaisford until next issue; by that time he should be out of the "dog house."

Enid Young entertained at her home for Rhea Thompson on June 16. Many lovely presents were received by Rhea and a pleasant evening was enjoyed by all those present.

Delmar Young and Vern Olson were graduated from the University of California with the class of 1949. Vern majored in accounting and Delmar comes out a lawyer. Congratulations to you from all Claremont ward. Vern's father, mother, sister, Lois, and brother, Lowell ,were here for the graduation. Delmar's mother and mother-in-law came to Berkeley especially for the occasion.

Home from school for the summer vacation are: Barbara Burgan, Lenore Wood and Kenneth Leith. Nice seeing all of you again. By the way—that fraternity pin I saw Lenore wearing earlier in the season has turned into a gorgeous diamond and she is wearing it on her left hand. Barbara Burgan will return to the BYU in the fall but we understand Kenneth Leith is remaining in Berkeley this year. (Take it easy, girls.)

Helen Burdett recently returned from the Mission field after spending a successful two years in the Eastern Central States. She is looking lovely and happy. Nice having you with us again, Helen; we are looking forward to hearinga report of your findings in that part of the vineyard.

Stanley Cardwell is home again after spending two weeks in the hospital where he underwent a major operation. We are happy to report that Bro. Cardwell is improving nicely; we hope to see him in our gatherings again soon.

Scout Gerald Millward, Scout Orville Ellsworth and Scout Marvin Hatch are in Camp Wolfboro at the present time. Dave Wood and LaMont Car are also at the same camp for the summer.

—Grace Millward

● One of the interesting characters found every week and almost every day helping on the construction of Berkeley's Welfare center is Henry James, a member of Martinez ward. He observed his seventy-first birthday on the job recently doing a man-sized days work.

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Food For Thot

by Henry F. Gordon
(Intermountain News)

Last week we commented on carbohydrates and their relationship in our diet, so here is a little more information, on sugars particularly. We are using as our source material in this case an address delivered by Dr. Royal Lee befor the lay members of the American Academy of Applied Nutrition at their annual meeting in Los Angeles, in April of this year.

Glucose, blood sugar, is possessed of very little sweetness and is at the same time the cheapest form of sugar. Now, since the primary function of sugar is for sweetening our foods, glucose, because of its lack of sweetness is a very dangerous form of sugar according to Dr. Lee. Here is what happens. Almost universally it is used as a filler or adulteant in foods. Dried fruits are often saturated with glucose to increase their weight, so the producer can sell four cents a pound glucose at sixty cents or so as part of the finished product.

Dr. Lee stated that candy, except the highest grades, is commonly diluted with glucose, which reduces the sweetness and causes the eater to eat more before becoming satiated. This increases the tendency to depart from the proper balance of fats, carbohydrates and proteins.

On test animals, glucose is the only sugar which has definitely been found to cause diabetes thru its effect of overloading the pancreas. Glucose is the sugar which is most rapidly absorbed into the blood stream and it is this characteristic which causes pancreas overload.

Further, acording to Dr. Lee, practically all canned fruits have glucose in them as a filler and adulterant, where the home canner would use cane or beet sugar. This results in the user of canned fruits taking into his system entirely unexpected quantities of a sugar that is not sweet. Thus glucose in canned fruits is a swindle, it is an adulterant filler to cheapen the product, a substitute for better and more expensive cane or beet sugar.

Dr. Lee said that soft drinks are another potent source of glucose. Here, again, sugar is present entirely as a flavoring factor and, of course, much more glucose is required than cane or beet sugar and again we are being overloaded with unsuspected sugar. Dr. Lee said that one bottle of a well known soft drink will give our pancreas a worse jolt than drinking the same amount of honey.

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Here we see caretaker W. W. Jones irrigating a field of tomatoes—or is it potatoes—on the great Oakland stake farm in Hayward. The quorums and members of the stake have been very cooperative insomuch that there are growing now on the farm one and one half acres of garlic—the strongest crop on the farm—six to seven acres of barley, besides acres of corn, tomatoes and potatoes. Pigs and chickens are also raised on the farm. Saints of the entire bay region feel a sense of security in the fact that this farm is in the area to supply food for those of us whom the unsettled circumstances of the world may bring into want.

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Four thousand years is a long time to go without learning where to begin to lay the foundations of universal peace, isn't it?

Fun and Frolic Jest and Jollity Nimble Tongue and Toe

Yes, fun and frolic, jest and jollity, nimble tongue and toe, and the harmonies of the old barber-shop quartette—this, and more, was the bill of fare at the great informal celebration, comradie and weinie feast at the Berkeley Welfaare Center's "program of progress" Tuesday evening, June 14, 1949, at San Pablo and Fink Lane.

About a thousand people milled through the incompleted rooms of the extensive, yet compact, "future" Welfare House for Berkeley stake, and then sat on outdoor "bleachers" for two hours while a clever program was rendered under the emceeing of gigantic Harold Gaisford, elevated on his concealed stilts that raised a normal six feet height to twelve towering stretches.

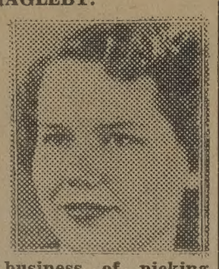
As a finale everyone lined up for weinies to roast over the many lighted bonfires, and the soda pop to bloat their tummies up "nice and full."

It was a great program by a great committee, grandly done. The only weepy thing about the affair was that everyone got the mood that the work was over and went home to sleep for a couple of weeks, so far as appearing for pick and shovel stuff at the Welfare Center.

But things are again going great guns out there and the slogan now is "We'll complete it in July, sure's you're a foot high"—or something.

Pittsburg Ward

GLORIA MAGLEBY.



Back to the grind some have been saying, now that the apricot season has arrived. But it's a pleasant grind no matter what some folk say. Pittsburg and Brentwood members are in the apricots up to their ears and will be even more so as the season progresses. Days are busy with the business of picking them from the trees; and night lights burn while the knives flash preparing them for the drying shed. Wits are sharp, laughter is continuous and hearts are full as the Saints work together for another year for the wondrous welfare project. I wonder if we'll all really be glad when they're all "cut and dried." (joke)

A familiar face to us all, but one that has been missing for two and a half years is that of our returned missionary, Roger Magleby. Roger arrived in Pittsburg from Guatemala on June 25. A welcome home party was held on June 30 with each auxiliary organization head as a part of the committee. Roger has been enlightening us ever since his arrival with the progress of the gospel in the Mexican Mission and especially in the country of Guatemala, where he spent the last months of his mission.

Legends of the Lamanite people have been touched upon and with few more Firesides to talk about them, we should emerge as experts upon the subject. You will undoubtedly hear more and more of Roger throughout Pittsburg ward and the stake also.

Pittsburg's Primary organization is proving itself as usual. The Primary summer program is being carried forth with unusual enthusiasm on the part of both the teachers and the members. Anna Mae Barrus is the summer president and is assisted by the following: Madge Davis, Lela Davis, Ethel Epling, Gertrude Rosswalter, Lydia Talbot, Mildred Gibbs, Shirley Gibbs, Marlene Roche, Monica Staley, Grace Cox, Carol Nelson and Lenna Searson. We took forward with anticipation to their coming festival.

With the coming of warmer days the Sunday school have been utilizing some of the rooms in the two buildings that were acquired shortly after we received the chapel. It's a marvelous feeling for a teacher not to have to talk over two or three classes that were previously in the same room. Pittsburg Mormons look forward to the day when they can remodel all the buildings and point with pride to their chapel.

The Relief Society recently held their closing social with the "Gay Nineties" as theme. Never before in the annals of Pittsburg ward have such goings on occurred. Fun and laughter ran rampant and even the bishop let his hair down. Mildred Gibbs, Lydia Talbot and Undine Kutsch were the committee in charge with all of the officers and teachers assisting. A pot luck supper was held and a program followed.

Brentwood sisters and their partners were there, too, but probably for the last time as they have organized their own group. Undine Kutsch was presented with a Relief Society pin for her outstanding work with the group. She will be one of the sisters who will be departing from us to work in the Brentwood organization. In her place as a member of the ward presidency, Genieve Jones has been selected and sustained. More power to the ever faithful and diligent Relief Society.

Why is the name "New Hope" important in LDS California history? Answer: At New Hope near the mouth of the Stanislaus river where it enters the San Joaquin near Tracy, an LDS group from the Ship Brooklyn established the first agricultural farm in the great inner valley of California, September, 1846.

Intermountain News

(Continued from page one)

it is processed before going in to the coast.

● Utah mines are in the dumps, some closing, all suffering. Today copper sells for 16 cents per pound, a fall from 23½ cents; lead 12 cents, not 21½ cents, and zinc is nine cents, instead of former 15 cents. Even lower prices are feared. Prices were abnormally high a few years ago.

● Utah's fastest growing city is said to be Orem near Provo. It adjoins the great Geneva steel mills. In 1940 it numbered 1000 population; now 10,000, making it Utah's fifth largest city. Some are saying that it should change its name to Geneva. Geneva's payroll is equal to three fourths of the total cash income from all the farms of Utah county, Utah.

● The U. of U. confered 87 bachelor of law degrees and 102 master's degrees, and also 37 M. D. degrees among its huge graduation class in June:

● One inch of rain fell in Ogden in 20 minutes recently, a new record. The rain continued at a lesser intensity until one and a third inches was down, overflowing ditches and flooding basements. Some fancy lightening and thunderings accompanied the downpoor. The time was between 11and 12 a.m. during heavy shopping hours, on Saturday, June 18.

● The King Sisters, all six of them, sang at the 100 voice presentation of "The Liahona" a sacred cantata written, composed, and conducted by the father, W. King Driggs. Karlton Driggs was accompanist. They all lived in Berkeley formerly and first presented this wonderful cantata in the Oakland Auditorium Theatre.

● A campaign against "objectionable" comics, movies, radio programs was advocated June 10 in Provo at the Utah Congress of P. T. A. No murder radio shows originate in Salt Lake City was declared by Major Earl Glade.

● Water of the intermountain west is too hard, and filtering plants are needed to remedy the defect, says C. S. Howard of the Geological Survey.

● There is a fine turkey crop coming this year in Utah. In 1948 they marketed 1,079,000 pounds of the 31,000,000 pounds of turkeys produced in the U. S. that year.

● In one section of Utah county, south of the county infirmacy, farmers and officials are baffled by an invasion of large greenish black worms ranging in size from one and onehalf inches long to three inches and more than a half inch in diameter.

● Wanted: $1,000,000 for scholorships for outstanding young American Indians. A campaign to raise that sum has been launched by officials of the Congregational Christian Churches thru their missionary society. They hope that matching grants will be made by colleges, foundations, and from Indian tribes to swell the amount up to $3,000,000.

● Reed Vetterli, recently Chief of Salt Lake City police, former FBI agent in S. F. and New York City, died in Salt Lake City Thursday, June 16. He was active in Church work at the time of his death, and had been thus active while living in San Francisco. He was a great Boy Scout in his youth.

● The Deserts News celebrated its 99th anniversary June 15, 1949. It stands today for the first newspaper of the mountain west. Its motto in the first issue was "Truth and Liberty." The first editor was Dr. Willard Richards, counselor to President Young and founder of the Richards family which has contributed so much to Church history. The 200 copies of the first issue were run on the hand press that was a little larger than a clothes wringer.

● The number of persons in Utah on government payrolls stands at 40,200. In contrast to this here there are 14,000 engaged in the mining industry of the state, 9500 in construction work in the state, and only a total of 26,-200 in all the manufactoring industries in Utah.

● The veteran usher at the Tabernacle in Salt Lake City George B. Margetts, celebrated his 90th birthday June 16, 1949. He has been an usher 67 years, and chief usher 61 years. Long a comedy entertainer on ward programs all over the city, everybody in Salt Lake City knows and loves George Margetts, son of the great actor of early Utah, Phil Margetts.

● Two years ago under the direction of Albert E. Bowen, chairman of the Board of Directors and Mark E. Peterson, general manager, the Desert News opened a broad expansion program which has more than doubled the paper's size and circulation. On May of 1948 it began its first Sunday comics, and the Desert News magazine section. Circulation jumped from 39,000 to over 85,000 and still goes up. The Sunday edition is mailed for $3.00 a year, and the Wednesday edition and Church section for $3.00

● Dr. Harold I. Hansen who has directed for seven years the Church's largest attended function except the annual General Conferences, the Hill Cumorah pageant, "America's Witness for Christ" was awarded the Ph. D. degree from the Iowa State University in June of this year. His thesis is entitled "The History and Influence of the Morman Theatre, 1839-1869." He shows that the Morman theatre was the first and orginal bone fide community theatre in America. The Hill Cumorah pageant is set for August 18-20.

● The Deseret News now owns jointly with the Los Angeles Times and other interests a paper mill in Oregon City, Oregon, which assures it of an ample newsprint supply for continued growth.

● Oliver Ostagar and wife Ruth, were in Salt Lake City in June to be set apart as missionaries to Denmark. They were formerly in Elmhurst ward and then in Sacramento where she was the Messenger's reporter. She is the daughter of William A. Moody, formerly of Berkeley. All are well loved here.

● The Utah State College, Logan, has broken ground for a million dollar union building. About a year for construction work is estimated.

● For four days at the Chowchilla, California, Junior Fair held May 5-8, hundreds of people had the opportunity of viewing a replica Temple Square and heard four young missionaries tell the story of the Tabernacle, the temple, and other historical landmarks on Temple Square as it is in Salt Lake. The building and other objects built by the elders, were of cardboard and balsa wood.

● A former Utahan received the American Marketing Association's citation for the year's outstanding contributions to marketing in the presence of another of Utah's prominent sons here. Winner of the award was Dr. Spencer A. Larsen of the school of business administration at Wayne U. Detroit. Dr. Larsen, native of Spanish Fork, received his undergraduate schooling in business administration at Brigham Young University. He completed graduate schooling at New York University. He is professor and chairman of the department of business administration at Wayne University, where he has been a faculty member for 12 years.

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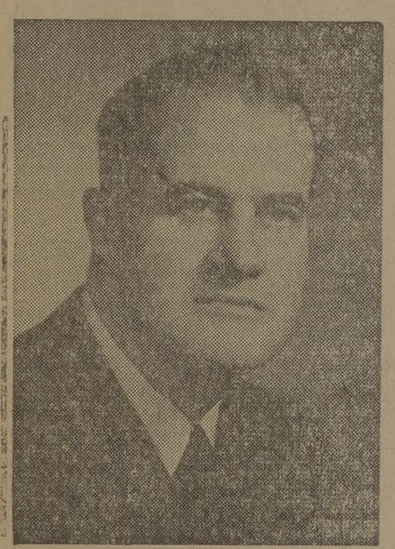

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The Oakland ward reunion Saturday and Sunday, June 4 and 5 was a notable enjoyment for large gatherings. Games and fraternizing in Mosswood park filled the pleasant afternoon of Saturday which concluded with a sumptous banquet in the evening at the chapel recreation hall. Sunday saw the reunion continued. The evening service featured interesting remarks by the five Oakland bishops, shown above in the picture, Chas. C. Carr, Eugene Jacobs, John G. Shields, J. Rulon Doxey and the present bishop, Vinal G. Mauss, soon to be released to become president of the Japanese mission, where he labored as a missionary in his youth. Worthy of note is that Oakland ward has the distinction of having given the Fireside movement to the Church for Fireside meetings were initiated in Oakland ward by Bishop John G. Shields during his term as bishop of the ward. Slowly they spread at first, but later Firesides extended Church-wide upon the high endorsement of the General Authorities. Few know that Bishop Shields received the first inspiration leading to this great movement.

Berkeley Stake Plans Pioneer Day Doing Welfare Work in Morning, Saturday, July 23; Afternoon For Games, Lunches and Big Bonfire

Berkeley stake will celebrate Pioneer Day Saturday, July 23, in two ways: The morning by working at the Welfare Center, and the latter part of the day at Tilden Regional park with an afternoon and evening filled with the kind of activities we all enjoy—games, races, family picnic lunches with plenty of free watermelon to top them off. All consumated in the evening by a great camp fire program and folk dancing.

The stake will gather at Indian Camp in Tilden park, the scene of several former celebrations. This camp is located at the foot of the hill leading down from the head of Spruce street, Berkeley. **The afternoon's fun will commence at 2:30 o'clock which will allow most of us plenty of time to get in a full measure of work at the Welfare Center in the morning hours.**

The order of the day will be volleyball, horseshoes, hiking and just plain visiting. At 3:30 there will be an all-star exhibition ball game pitting the northern and southern divisions of Berkeley all-Church softball league. After five innings liberal substitutions will give everyone a chance to play. Races and games for the children will follow and then just before all families sit down to their picnic lunches comes a giant tug-o-war.

Mothers won't have to worry about dessert because there will be plenty of free ice cold watermelon. The Boy Scouts will build and light the camp fire after which the Daughters of the Utah Pioneers will provide another of their excellent programs. Folk dancing will top off the evening danced to the tunes of authentic folk music. Let everyone plan to celebrate together.

Berkeley Stake Not Building Solomon's Temple

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By the time this Messenger is in your hands the Berkeley Stake cannery will be in the process of wrapping cans around tons of fresh apricots from the Brentwood apricot project orchard. And what a beautifule and spacious room and what huge canning equipment is that cannery—one of the best in the .Church. All state inspected. And available not only for welfare canning but for the family use of the stake membership for all kinds of fruits and vegetables. Wonderful!

But, as the picture reveals, there is yet a strenuous month's work ahead on the rest of the Welfare Building; on the supplementary building which will house the priesthood projects and provide garages for the welfare uses; and on the leveling and landscaping of the grounds, and laying walks and driveways.

No. California Mission's Head

Our old and well appreciated friend and brother, German E. Ellsworth, has been released as our Northern California Mission president, and Thos. W. Gardner from Salt Lake City has come to carry on the good work.

The first presidency called President Gardner to preside over the Northern California Mission effective June 10. He is a former member of the Salt Lake City Thirty-third ward bishopric and for 13 years he served as branch president at Grand Junction, Colorado, and for three years as president of the Western Colorado district, Western States Mission.

President Gardner served in the British Mission from 1910 to 1912. At the time of his appointment as mission president his home was in Salt Lake City. He succeeds President German E. Ellsworth who has presided over the mission since its creation in January, 1942.

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Here is a chance to stock up on new cutlery from the largest bay region dealer in this line, and at a saving of from ten to twenty per cent.

It's this way. One of our members is associated with these cutlery dealers in the east bay, and thru him they placed a $25 ad in the Messenger. See it on page four. It is the Williams Brothers who have stores in Oakland: one (that new one at the corner of 13th and Broadway) at 1338 Broadway, the other at 1526 Franklin St.

At the Franklin street store Mrs. E. E. Munson is the present manager, and our Maxwell Park ward member, Ray E. Karpus, is the electric shaver man as well as general salesman. Call there, ask for Ray, and get expert and friendly help in selecting wisely at real savings. Mention the Messenger and we'll all be happy. Thank you in advance. Don't forget.

Yours For Health And Strength

By Brother Jonathan

People who desire to have good health will naturally be careful to watch their diets. Keeping the Word of Wisdom will help one to do this. Also there are certain foods which are very beneficial but which many people seldom use as they are unfamiliar with them. By using these foods, as well as those with which we are familiar, we shall be able to plan correct diets.

In a sound health building diet, one should learn to use yogurt, brewers' yeast, wheat germ and black strap molasses along with foods that are wholesome and that have not been devitalized in preparation. Most health food stores carry the specially mentioned foods.

The following menus for three days suggest variations in foods so that you will find yourself enjoying "eating correctly to be healthy." Next month we will conclude the suggestive week's menus.

Monday: Breakfast—one glass tomato juice, broiled sweetbreads, one soya muffin, postum; midmorning—one glass fruit juice; luncheon—lettuce and cheese sandwich on rye bread, one dish yogurt with spoonful blackstrap molasses stirred in, and stewed fruit; midafternoon—one glass vegetable juice with spoonful of brewers' yeast; dinner—calf liver, baked soya beans, short-cooked greens, baked apple, alfalfa and mint tea sweetened with honey; before retiring—cheese with whole grain crackers, ovaltine.

Tuesday: Breakfast—one glass unsweetened grapefruit juice, soya and wheat germ waffle with butter and honey, herb tea sweetened with honey; midmorning—dish yogurt with spoonful of blackstrap stirred in; luncheon—mixed salad bowl with a sprinkling of wheat germ, broiled egg plant, greens, stewed fruit, whole wheat bread and butter, mint tea sweetened with honey; midafternoon—fresh fruit; dinner—whole wheat macaroni and cheese, sliced tomatoes, cucumber and lettuce salad, honeyed fruit with soya cake, crust coffee; before retiring—nuts and milk.

Wednesday: Breakfast—one glass orange juice, cooked rolled oats with wheat germ and molasses, glass of milk; midmorning—glass of buttermilk or dish of yogurt; luncheon—mixed green salad sprinkled with wheat germ, dish of yogurt with apple sauce, glass of milk; midafternoon—finger salad; dinner—broiled steak, raisin and carrot salad, stewed fruit, herb tea sweetened with honey; before retiring—dish of jello with cream, ovaltine.

What Does Your Family do Sundays

(From Deseret News, June, 1949)

By Margaret Masters

Mrs. W. R. (Dora J.) Barker, Escalante, Utah.

"I like the Sabbath day training that my grandchildren, Beth Ann, Richard and Larry Barker are being given. Every Sunday morning they are taken to Sunday school by their parents. Then they have the afternoon for visiting grandparents or friends or staying at home and playing in their pretty back yard. In the evening the whole family goes back to services at the ward chapel and that brings them to the end of another good Sabbath day."

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Mrs. Harold H. Bennett (Emily), 1187 Harvard Ave., Salt Lake City.

"I am especially interested in Bee Hive work and I like the suggestions that this organization gives to its girl members in regard to the delightful ways in which Sunday may be spent.

"Go to church; assist mother necessary household duties so that she too may have a day of rest; visit sick or elderly shutins; take flowers or special delicacies when possible; write letters to friends, or send a family newspaper to absent members; bring scrap books up to date (this might include stamp collecting hobbies, poetry collections ,etc.); get acquainted with your family—your parents—your grandparents; they are worth knowing. Discuss Sunday school experiences, etc. If you have Sunday guests, get acquainted with them; learn to appreciate your parents' friends; read good books—scripture or other inspiring literateur."

The picture above taken by Brother Del Carman of Richmond ward shows a few of the diners at the Berkeley Welfare luncheon served by the ladies of Claremon ward, Saturday, June 25, 1949. The two ladies who did the serving for Claremont are, Mrs. Rose Gleason and Sister Galbraith. Others in the picture are, left to right: Wm. Henry James, I. B. Ball, Henry Neerings, J. Alden Blaisdell, Carl Kincaid, Timothy Morley, Jr., and W. Glenn Harmon (believe it or not). In all about 25 partook of the tasty and nutritious meal, served hot on dishware platters. I guess we ought not to mention the dinner served there Saturday, June 18, by Maude Sorenson, Carquinez, Relief Society president, and Bonnie Pedersen, presidnet of Benicia Relief Society branch. Would you believe it, they brought hot food for fifty. Only two members showed up besides Tony Clark, the foreman. But these good sisters just laughed it off and took the food where it was fully used.

Three New High Councillors Sustained; Spirituality Stressed; Welfare Reported At Oakland Stake Conference June 26

At the Oakland Stake Conference, June 26, 1949 three new members of the Stake High Council, Roy Weindorf, Howard Dunn, and Lorenzo Hoops were sustained. Angus H. Norberg, first counselor to President Wright reported on our permanent Welfare projects at the farm and cannery and likened these to "owning our own home." Our objectives are to provide the necessities of life and also to provide permanent spiritual aid.

Each gives what he has and receives what he needs, is basic to the welfare work.

President Wright, thinking of graduations he had recently attended, wondered if young men and women who are contemplating their search for truth have received sound advice on where to find it.

We must seek spiritual things, not things of man. He urged parents to teach youth the spirit of the message: "He who studies My word will not be deceived."

When faced with some requested action, young people should ask three questions: Are those proposing these things living uprightly? Does it uplift me? What do Church leaders say about it?

Glenn C. Shaw, second counsellor in the Oakland Stake presidency, pointed out that we too often take for granted that our young people learn all the gospel they need merely because they grow up in the Church. We shouldn't expect them to "pick up" the gospel any more then they acquire law, science or engineering without being taught.

He urged recreation and love at home. Not only one night a week when the family gets together, but make one family night a week the minimum.

Oakland Stake Patriarch Harry R. Fletcher showed that we live for the privilege of magnifying our calling and we are not put here to accumulate wealth. If we keep the commandments of the Lord, we will be fed.

We cannot serve two masters; no matter how popular an action may seem to be, a wrong cannot be made right and "in travelling around the world for 52 years I have never found a worldly pleasure that didn't have a dark end."

Returned missionaries heard during the conference were: Herman and Beatrice Uffens of Oakland ward; Neil McCarthy, Dimond ward; Anna Shepherd of Hayward and Richard Bliss of Oakland ward.

Family From Holland Settled In Our Midst

Mr. and Mrs. Nico D. Snel and son, Nico, Jr., and daughters, Helen and Celia, of the Province of North Holland, are settled in Walnut Creek. Brother Snel was a teacher of music in Holland and conductor of choral groups and the well known symphonic orchestra of North Holland.

He conducted the famous classical works from Handel, Bach, Mendelssohn with his oratorio society; with other groups he performanced light operas and operettas. Most of these successful works were played for 10 to 12 times.

He is also composer of several sacred numbers for choirs and instrumental pieces, which have been published and used extensively.

Brother Snel was born a member of the LDS Church and has been active in the various phases of Church organization, having been president of Den Helder branch during the five years of war and occupation and four years thereafter.

When the Germans invaded Holland the regular residents were pushed out of Den Helder and forced to move into the countryside, but LDS branch meetings were held regularly each Sunday at various places, even including chicken coops and barns, and Saints walked or rode bicycles for miles to attend these meetings. President Snel, himself, was required to ride for nearly three hours by bicycle to attend these gatherings.

The Snel family came to this region with the returning missionaries, Herman and Beatrice Uffens of Oakland ward, who came back from their mission in the Netherlands last month.

Brother Snel has started his musical activities here. He is teaching piano, violin, theory of harmony and singing. His purpose is to teach in Oakland and Berkeley. After applications by letter, he will be pleased to make arrangements, it is said. For general convenience we print this address and studio for students from Walnut Creek and surroundings: 1062 Walnut avenue (close to Oakland boulevard) Walnut Creek, Calif.

Who first raised grain in the great San Joaquin valley, Calif.? Answer: A LDS group from the Ship Brooklyn colony in September, 1846.

Due to a typographical ommission from **Stop and Think** in the April **Messenger**, the sentence "We do believe that these men held the priesthood" as quoted in the May comment by Nathan Tolman, should have read "We do not believe that these men held the priesthood" as it was submitted in the manuscript.